STYLES THAT FIND FAVOR AT HOME AND ABROAD.

An Afternoon Costume in White That Is Popular Among Young Ladies-Pleasing Styles in Bodices-Rair Dressing for Morning and Evening.

The costume shown in the annexed cut is in white nun's veiling, and is much affected by young ladies. As will be seen,



AN AFTERNOON COSTUME.

the Garihaldi bodice has long basques and elbow sleeves made of the nun's veiling. The folded belt is fastened with mother of pearl buttons, similar to those ornamenting the yoke and long sleeves made of embroidered muslin.

The skirt is arranged in front with a series of graduated tucks that run lengthwise, and are irregularly left to expand in informal folds. This dress is also effective in white delaine, cashmere and other light wool fabrics.

In the second cut is illustrated one of the many attractive bodices now in fashion. The bodice here shown is made of crepe cloth, and is set off with rows of threaded ribbon, which also forms the shoulder knots as well as the hows on the sleeves



A LACE FINISHED BODICE.

and waist. The plaited ruffles at the neck and bottom of the sleeves, also the basque nce, are of Flanders lace.

There is little novelty just at present to record in the style of hair dressing. The toiffure a la Grecque continues to hold its swn, though in Paris they still adopt the Catogan, some introducing a colored bow of ribbon, confining the tresses dressed low on the neck. For morning wear there are certain hats that almost necessitate the Catogan or a small low chignon, but these styles are quite negligees and deshabillees.

Black and Tellow.

Black and yellow is a combination very much in favor just now. A young lady at a recent wedding were a dress of jonquil yellow voile, trimmed with black ribbon, arranged as a pointed cornelet at the ton neck, and a large rosette of black striped gauge at the waist. In hats and bonnets this combination is very effective. One seen recently trimmed with these colors was a large, white openwork straw, veiled with black Chantilly lace, having two bouquets of buttercups, placed one quite in the front, the other at the back; in the front also were two splendid black and tle straw wreath, with plaited black crepe. and a yellow aigrette in the center of a tuft of vellow feather tips in the front. Butterflies are much worn now in all sorts of materials, lace, ribbon, tinsel, jet and

The Newest Lingerie.

The newest lingerie, made of white cambric, has black lace trimmings. The mixture is attractive. The petticoats are especially fine. One very elaborate white lawn skirt seen was ornamented with three scalloped flounces edged with lace. On each flounce there were slanting stripes of the lace put in at intervals of a few inches. A silk petticoat had five flounces, each of which was bordered with black lace. This was pretty. A negligee jacket of white way to get rid of these neighborly tins silk, with a black lace zouave, was pretty, was to mend them herself. And so the The sleeves were very wide and had black lace cuffs. The jacket was cut up here and there about the waist to admit of a silk cord being run in and out of the material. This last formed a girdle.

Fashionable Hosiery. Black stockings are most usually worn

for walking and with dark dresses, but for wear with dressy and light toilets there are all kinds and varieties of pretty stockings to matcher correspond with the shade of the dress and shoes. Some protty pale house and feed and clothe her little ones, yellow hose are embroidered with honey. Business in those days was brisk. It suckles, and lilac ones with different colored flowers. Some also have face let in up the front, some in white and others in

The Prevalence of Plaids.

Traveling dresses are being made of though, for the neighbors know her avertweeds. Large plaids combined with plain sion to gossips and busybodies .- New materials are very much the fashion. Plaid silks are also largely used as limings for traveling cloaks and coats. There is a new seaside jacket lined with a bright plaid silk that can be worn in three distinct ways. It looks prettiest worn open with the bright silk revers turned back.

Where Father Comes In. dozen pencils have been sharpened for "I hear Charley has gone to Europe on him, and he throws off his coat and his father's account." plunges into work without any fussy Yes, on his cash account."-Boston

He Was a Stayer.

"Did you hear young Wopely's latest?"
"No, but I can guess. Four o'clock in
the morning."—Philada'nhia Times.

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setter to his Cincinnate paper. This he

associates in Brooklyn look upon him

with wondering eyes. But Mr. Hulstend

says that he has found some difficulty in

filling in his spare time. For that reason

Some little time before he left Cincin-

he has now taken up some "outside" lit-

nati Mr. Halstead employed a stenog-

rapher. But he filled the stenographer's

notebook in no time. Then, having so

much more time than he needed, he

would take up his pencil and busy him-

was pretty well tired out when his day

was over. With all his capacity for

reads the thrusts of political opponents

with amusement-the sharper they are

the more he is amused. Then he takes

his pencil and responds.-New York

A Petrified Monster.

The long continued drought in central

and southern Iowa has brought to light

vian monster, over which the waters of

original first settler is in the bed of the

river near the little village of Percy,

in Marion county. During the great

drought of three years ago, when the

river was lower than it had ever been

within the memory of white men. S. R.

Dawson, a gentleman living near Percy,

claimed that he had found a "queer

thing" in the river near town. The

present dry spell proves that Dawson

was right, and that his "queer thing" is

an extinct monster of gigantic propor-

tions. The bead has become detached

and lies forty or fifty feet from the body.

which is now about fifteen yards in

length, notwithstanding the fact that

One of Cervantes' Eccentric Countrymen

"No Englishman goes ever to bed,"

says a Spanish proverb, "without hav-

it seems that the same saying might

justly be applied to some of Don Quixote's

countrymen. At all events the old gen-

in breadth.-St. Louis Republic.

work he is invariably in good spirits. He

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born. While the husband was out self again. The consequence was that

roofing some one had to watch the shop. | be did about two men's work, and he

the lullaby that peopled baby's dreams | the petrified remains of some antedilu-

followed another: the sewing was put the Des Moines river have rolled for

out, so was the family washing, and the centuries. The resting place of this

the working journalist. He lives at the several joints are missing. At a distance

Brevoort house. Every morning he is at of thirteen feet from the tip of the tail

The Standard-Union office in Brooklyn the stony monster is four feet nine inches

1:30 p.m. The result is over a half page ing committed some eccentricity," but

Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Huber Engine Co., Marion, Ohio.

A most remarkable woman is Mary

Mills, of No. 216 Mulberry street, roof-

er, plumber and tinsmith, who can wipe

a joint of pipe as neatly as any man on

Manhattan Island. Mrs. Mills is a

slight, dark haired, modest, wideawake

little woman of 40, who does not know

that she is a genius. In 1870 she mar-

ried Roofer James Mills, and went to

live with him at No. 216 Mulberry street.

There were rooms back of the little shop

which the young wife converted into a

home and where her six children were

Disabled clothes wringers, treacherous

boilers and exhausted kettles, dippers

and skillets came in for repairs, and mo-

nopolized the space that was needed for

Mrs. Mills found that the quickest

cradle was pulled over to the bench,

where the little woman rocked it with

her foot, and while her hands were en-

gaged with the soldering pot she crooned

with sunny, bonny creatures. One baby

cheery little tinker cut and hammered

and soldered away, pocketing the bright

bits of silver that enabled her to run the

Business in those days was brisk. It

meant a dime a minute to her, and she

soon learned to join a pipe in two min-

utes. Men and women flocked to the

Mills shop with urgency jobs just to see

her work. Everybody comes on business,

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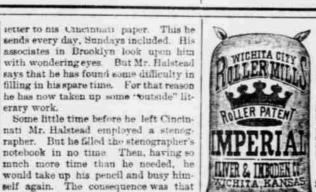
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eman of the name of Senor Don Juan Bantista de Guzmany Caballero, duke de Najera, whose will has just been proved, certainly belonged to the "ec centrics." In his elaborately worded will, and after giving a great many particulars as to how his funeral is to be conducted, he goes on to say that no notice whatever is to be published of his death, and that it will be "wearisome" to him if on his journey to his last resting place he will be followed by friendly funeral coaches. Another of the old duke's "eccentricities" consisted of keeping his money, amounting to £40,000, safely hidden away in his coffers, whence it will now be removed by his usufruct heirs.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Gold in Wyoming.

Wyoming is all excitement over the ate gold find at Lander and Cheyenne. It is like picking up twenty dollar gold pieces. Latest reports say the rock is very similar to that which caused the great California excitement in 1849; that the vein lies close to the surface and has been opened at several places for 170 feet, and that some of the rock will the samples of prison work there will be assay \$100,000 to the ton. Wyoming models of all kinds of prisons, penitenin a race this season to see which shall rection exhibited in the new museum.—
St. Petersburg Letter. and Colorado, Tin Cup and Lander are

Traveling Juries. The French government has created a

certain number of traveling juries having duties of a somewhat similar nature as those of like functionaries established under the first republic. In the organic law of the institut it was ordained that the institut was to select yearly ten citizens to travel abroad and collect information useful to science, commerce and agriculture. These scientific travelers will not be appointed by the Academy of Sciences or the whole institut, but a special administrative commission on the basis of a competitive examination. - Paris Letter.

Prison Work in Russia. The exhibition of prison labor in St. Petersburg, on the occasion of the international prison conference, was so successful that measures are being taken now to establish a permanent "Museum of Prison Work." Greece, the republic of the Archipelago, France and Italy have already declared their willingness to contribute to that enterprise. Besides tiaries and places of retention and corSOME LARGE STURIES.

THEY WERE TOLD BY A GROUP OF VERACIOUS FISHERMEN.

The Trout That Had One Blind Eye. The Mon Who Could Charm Progs with His riddle-Which of the Lot Told the Best Yarn?

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—They were having a fish talk in the hotel oxygidor—where the hotel was doesn't matter—and there was a visible desire in all to tell the best

story.
"I know a pool in lower Canada," said



THEY WERE HAVING A PISH TALK. "the fisherman's twinkle," "in which there is a trout named Abe. When I say 'is a trout' I should say was a trout, for that trout's skin is now stuffed and in my dining room. He weighed eight pounds one and one-third ounces, and I took him on a six ounce rod.

"For many years, gentlemen," he went on, "Abe had defied the prowess of the mighty men with the fishing line, and there were some that cast over him who never knew defeat before. He used to lie alongside a ledge of rock which divided the stream, and below there was a pool, such a pool, gentlemen, as we may see in Paradise—nearly round, with a few flecks of foam floating over it, and below the dark depth. The men who tried for Abe cast into the pool and then drew the flies up alongside the fish. He would always break and look at the flies, but never strike, and as his brown back appears for a moment the fisher's heart best wildly. So far Abe was a success, and he was the most profanity provoking boast I ever knew. Now, I felt sure that the capture of that trout was not an impossibility for a man with good credit at his bank and a fair reputation in a horse trade, so I spent one day watching the other men fair. Then I had an idea. There was a little break in the ledge, through which a small current ran, and after twenty casts I got my fly-I only had one on-into this current and let it sweep down on the ledge side of the fish. He struck at once, but the leader caught on a point of rock and I lost him. I said nothing, but sawed wood for two days. Then I tried again, and this time I had bim. It was a gallant fight, and after an hour's work he was on the grass. I

"What was it?" asked the gentleman from Kentucky. "Abe had only one eye, and I had taken

him on his blind side."
"A wall eyed trout ain't bad," began the gentleman from Michigan, lighting a fresh cigar, "but I knew a black base once that "Counti" exclaimed the representative from Kentucky.

"Count," repeated the gentleman from Michigan gravely "You know we have the big and little mouthed bass, and this was a big mouth. He wasn't very large, weighed six pounds"

"Do I understand you to say that a six

"We use 'em for bait, sir," replied the Michigan delegation firmly. "I do not nection it will not be uninteresting to tell know whether you gentlemen have ever your renders of how this disease, "potate hillorbt" makes its aurearance. noticed the powers of the number three. The three big waves, the three days of rain, the three great accidents. In my country we have grasshoppers, and if you watch them jump into the water every Manufacturer Of, Wholesale third grasshopper is larger than the other two. Now this bass used to be found in a tree two. Now this bass used to be found in a ing. then toward studeway, a white cloud you I knew of uear the fall of a stream. You could recognize him by a white mark on the nese. If you stood on the bank and threw in grasshoppers he rose to the third every time. I noticed this, and I wanted to catch that bass; not for his size, but for his srithmetical attainments, being myself partial to mathematics. I pitched two grasshoppers and saw them taken by other fish, and then I threw a third, being careful to so far follow nature and her laws as to have this one of good size. Ha took it and with it my hook."

"Did this college graduate give you much play?" asked the stout man cymic-

ally.
"No," responded the gentleman from Michigan. "My line was strong, and I just naturally lifted him out of the wet." "I don't know muck about fishin'," sald the long haired man from Arizona. "I've



"HE TOOK IT."

been knockin' round the territory for the last fifteen years, and in many places you're lucky to get water to wash in, let frogs. 'Bous '79 and '80, when the mines wer' boomin', frogs was in good demand in Tuoson and Tombstone, and a frog eatin' Frenchman called French Pets had a little ranch out near Arivaca whar he raised nothin' but frogs. Frenchy took care of 'em himself, and there were a dozen er so big fellers as knew an' would foller him. It was amusin' to see 'em when Frenchy got his fiddle an' played a little French tune. They'd hop all round, just like dancin', an' when he stopped an' said 'Baba,' or somethin' is French, an' vaised his bow to sorter best time, one big feller would crosk. Frenchy used to say this one sang but I can't swear that I heard him myself." "You're doing very well, sir," said the

atout man admiringly.
"I bows to you, sir. Well, Frenchy was mighty careful of that frog, fur the Gressers had fried to steal him. The frogs were scooped up at night in ness, put in boxes. with wet grass, covered with coarse wire cloth, and sent into town by the stage. One morning Frenchy went out to feed his family, and Baba was massing: so Frenchy cuses if the stage driver in French for a soell and then bustled up his brunche, sadBEECHAM'S PILLS For Billious and Nervous Disorders, Worth a Strings a Bez" but mid for 25 Cents,

died him and started after the stage. I wanted to see the fun, so I followed him.

As we rode along Franchy began humming
the little French tune, and when we had
gene about three miles he suddenly called out, 'Baba! Baba!' and then I heard a hourse, faint croak. There was that big frog, all dirt and rather bloody where he had cut himself on the rocks. He was a-steerin' straight for the ranch. Frenchy got down, picked the frog up, wrapped his handkerchief around him and put him in his coat pocket. 'Baba' was too tired and sore to dance that night, but in a day or two he was all right again. You bet that Greaser didn't fool 'round that frog ranch again. He swore he lost 'Baba' 'bouteight niles from the place, so the frog had hopped five or six miles on his way."

"You don't know, he being a singing frog, whether he warbled 'Home, Sweet Home,' between jumps, do you?" asked the stout man anxiously

"No, I don't," roplied the gentleman from Arizona, "The thing happened when I was there, and I thought it might inter-

est you."
"It has, speaking for one," said the Michigan delegation gravely.
"I am sorry, gentlemen," said the man from Kentucky; "my his has been so singularly devoid of incident that I am unable to relate any little adventure of my own which would vie with those which you have told so well. However, my wife's grandfather fellowed the sea, and whaling was his passion. It is related of him that on one occasion a sporm whale stove the boat in in which he was, and the old gentlenan was cust into the sea. In his confusion he swam direct to the whale, and aught hold of one of the lips of the animal

"Seeing bie situation was desporate, and being naturally much alarmed, he began to whistle, the tune being, I believe, Yankee Doodle.' At once that monster of the deep esased his furious lashing, and an expression of extreme content showed itself in the lines of his countenance. He even rolled gently from side to side." "In time with the music, I suppose,"

said the stout man. "Exactly in time with the music. My wife's grandiather, being patriotic, was much gratified at this evidence of appre-



when the second mate rowed up near him. Gentlemen," said the stout man, "the frinks are on me. I shall be careful in the future to whom I introduce Abe ALPRED BALCH. The Potato Disease to Ireland.

Dumin, Aug. 25.-From reports which have come to us from the west and south west, and which have undoubtedly reached America, it is evident that we are on the verge of a potato famine. And in this con-

I have made runny inquiries, and was surprised to learn that it comes from the atmosphere, and is not caused by an insect. It appears that on the coast—and it is there is seen in the distance; it grows rapidly bigger until it assumes the conditions of a white fog. This fog settles down damply on the coast line, and to the morning, when the aun dissipates it and the air is again clear, the potato stalks lie black and withered on the field and the crop is "blighted." Some intelligent farmers conmitted the idea of mowing down the stalks immediately after the "blight fog" had passed, and so prevent the disease reaching the tubers. But so quick and deally is the

can save the crop.

After the destitution of 1879 agricultural scientists decided that the fault lay in the continual planting of the same potatoes in the same districts, and an enermous amount of Scotch seed potatoes was imported at the public expense. But the re-sult was not beneficial in proportion to the cost of the experiment. The change of seed was probably beneficial, and the "champions" (the Scotch med) grew sound-ly for the first season. But that was an exceptionally dry season, and natives grew quite as well. Afterward, as the seasons graw damp or onpropitious, the crops be-came worse and worse, notif in this year we have a condition of things that buffles comparison, for never before was there mch a general potato disease in the west ern and southwestern districts of Ireland, and never before was the country so it prepared for such a dearth of its staple

action of this poleonous cloud that once it

hovers over a potato field no human power

Considerable time and research has been given to this matter of the potato disease by scientists, and many methods other than those I have explained have been tried to cure ar remedy the svil, among them being a scheme which originated in Belfast seme years ago. It was thin A gentleman named J. Stewart Wallace conceived the idea that the present seed was "outseeded," or incapable of producing tubers of a atrength sufficient to withstand "blight fog," and he entlected several hundred pounds weight of the send guthered from the potato flower, which he sent gratuitotaly throughout the envetry. But, as has all others, this acheme failed, and down to the present time no remedy has been found which has been even partially

Here is a chance for seems inventive



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